

NUMBER 10.2

AGRICULTURAL
Dyspepsia among Farmers.

a notorious fact that indigestion is extensively among the farming population than among any other class.

They certainly take any reasonable
 ease, and that too in the open air.
 sunlight. Their houses are well ven-
 their isolated situation free from the
 influences of a pent up city.
 think if our farmers will pause for a
 look this matter gravely in the face, to
 the cause of the prevalence of the

malicious among them to be:
The constant use of salt meat, particularly
It is well known that this ab-
desh, fried in its own filthy grease,
the "stuff of life" in nearly every farm
Mississippi valley. Hog and horse
old dogs, and, according to the
of the world to man's existence.
The use of salt meat. The faithful West
rives it up, "stealing" good, "moral"
and "right. Reading, just this time,
he washed into the stomach three times
rejection of narcotic poison!
rapid eating. We should remember
when one's food is not the first pro-
to healthy digestion. If we had
quit then swallow our food, who

Instead of "sweating" we have
"sweat" and "sweaters" to use in
the stomach, but if we compare
both its own work and that of
give signs of debility and dis-
of activity, headache, sense of
whole man, irritable temper, spend
farmers seldom spend more than
minutes at a meal, and then go im-
field and engage in the most labori-
one hour should be spent after
ness of both body and mind. This
much to collect to itself, so to speak
of blood, out of which to extract
juice. Violent exercise calls the
parts of the body, and thus robs the

Apples for Feeding.
Gentle, sweet apples are found to

substitute for roots—promoting both health. For swine, nothing equals molasses for relish, or for fattening power. Not very dainty about his pie, he will eagerly cook the apples, and stir in a little molasses. If he refuses the dish, substitute short corn meal, or ground oats, or buckwheat, suit his palate, and pile on the fat. For finishing up a piece of pork, pound, thickened with good corn-meat or hard corn as the corn is of record. Pork made with apples is sweeter, and shrinks as the "corn-fed" question—"Would it be profitable to feed for feeding to cattle or swine?"—unless the apples will bring in more than they cost to feed the humans or the time to start an orchard and bring in; but then the outlay is small, and may be profitable.

Colic in Horses.

to us a wet blanket, but he did no good. After all had given up, he no longer live, by her doctor saying it could do no good or a thick bed-comforter bound it against the wall and she was dead. No less than fifteen minutes from the time the watering process had begun, to the great surprise of all, who knew he could not live. I had service afterwards. This recited years ago, and it was copied into a paper by an editor of the agricultural papers of the United States and proved it. Try it, brothers.

to the extermination of these troublesome insects. I take the liberty to reply. Last summer I moved a short distance from the city. Finding that by good treatment I could pay, I have since increased my flock to a barrel of lime which I thought it might be a good idea to put on the floor of my coop to make it clean, but I have since found that it, that purpose, but others. It purifies the air, keeps the coop white and clean at least, I think I can safely say that the dirty-house free from all vermin, I used it, I have not had any trouble in regard to lice or other vermin. The roots or nests it gets in among the roots or nests it gets in among the roots, which keeps them healthy and clean.

AM BEER.—A writer in the *Country* gives the following recipe. He says, "The winter weather is with us, we begin drinking drinks. I have a famed recipe. It is an effervescent drink, but for soda water, inasmuch as you do not care for your money's worth. The effect is more slow. Two ounces of tartaric acid, a pound of white sugar, the juice of half a lemon, and three pints of water. Boil together for half an hour. When nearly cold, add the eggs well beaten, with half a cup of oil, an ounce of essence of wintergreen, and keep it in a cold place. Take two tablespoonfuls of this syrup for a tumbler and add one quarter of a teaspoonful of soda."

for measuring land. By a little learn to step a rod in five steps, very well for ordinary farm work. The number of rods in width and length want to measure, and multiply on and divide by one hundred and six and the number of acres is one half of the number of rods in square. To find an acre square, measure thirty rods, and you have the thing very ac-

more wood, with greater ease to the nose who eat fat pork. We know delicious than smoked mutton ham, town bread of sheep."

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By KNOWING—TRANSLATING TREES, a prisoner of the Central Park would go to mark the north side of trees before they are taken up, and when the tree put in the ground its north side in its natural position, a larger use of life. Ignoring this law of nature of so many transplanted trees, the north side is exposed to the south, there is too great for that side of the tree, therefore it dries up and decays.

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BY SMITH'S SCALES FOR PEACH TREES, a man said, "I heard a neighbor say the

great benefit in using the scale from
snails around his peach trees. I
that had been badly injured by worms.
I placed the scale. Since that time
able to find a worm, and the trees
their green healthy appearance.

A CURE FOR CATTLE DISEASE.—Last
state that marked case of the pleu-
in France were completely cured in
five days with sulphate of iron.

